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WLAN Survey: Part I Questions 1-4
June 2004

	Little Priest Tribal College	Bryant	Bethune-Cookman College	Georgetown	Northwestern
1. Campus Description					
Fac & Staff	75	400	507	4,835	7,100
Students	140	2,743	2,750	13,614	17,000
Total	215	3,143	3,257	18,449	24,100
Housing	0	2,600	1,616	5,071	5,800
Dispersed or Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous	Dispersed	Contiguous
Other			Buildings all connected by fiber except for one by Tsunami radio bridge	Old buildings	Two campuses, both self-contiguous
2. Decision Process Description	Money was available; only needed 7 AP for entire campus	Fit overall plan to incorporate new technologies to gain competitive advantage and improve the campus learning experience.	To benefit faculty, staff and students.	New construction and as requested (with funding)	To benefit faculty, staff and students.

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3. WLAN Description					
802.11a, b, g or other	50/50	802.11g	Began with 802.11b, adding some 802.11g	802.11b	802.11b and 802.11g
<i>Coverage:(%)</i>					
Dorm rooms	n/a	100	0	10	5
Dorm commons	n/a	100	100	25	15
Classrooms	100	100	25	10	15
Public areas	100	100	25	20	10
Library common areas	100	100	100	100	80
Library stacks	100	100	100	100	80
Eating areas	100	100	50	100	90
Total campus	100	95	40	20	15
<i>Access points:</i>					
Total access points	7	248	34	300	275
Additional planned	0	50	10	100	45
Housing (present)	n/a	120	12	90	35
Housing (planned)	n/a	10	3	0	5
<i>Users:</i>					
Wired users on campus	100	4,000	2,000	16,000	14,000
WLAN users on campus	Only a few	2,000	75	2,000	5,200
<i>Tools:</i>					
Equipment used:	Cisco, Belkin, D-Link	Cisco 1200's AP, Cisco WLSE, Cisco core infrastructure	Avaya/Orinco APs (802.11b and 802.11b/g)	Cisco 350 and 1200 Series APs	Cisco 350 and 1200 Series APs
Management Tools:	The diagnostic tools that come with the access points	Cisco WLSE	A radius server and access point software	Cisco WLSE	Fedelia's Netvigil for monitoring all campus network equipment

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4. WLAN Usage Description					
Total wireless traffic	low	n/a	n/a	300 users	
Average users/average traffic (bytes/sec)	n/a	n/a	15/11Mbps	300 users	1100/.75Mbps
Peak users/peak traffic (bytes/sec)	n/a	n/a	50/11Mbps	460 users	1300/3.75Mbps
User preference: wired or wireless	Wired; very few students own wireless devices	Wireless due to convenience. Forecast: wireless	Wireless due to convenience. Forecast: wireless	Wired due to bandwidth. Forecast: wired	Wireless due to convenience. But wired may be required for large downloads.
Change in overall Internet usage due to wireless	Negligible	No change	Negligible	Minor Increase	Negligible
Applications available over wireless	All applications also on wired LAN	E-mail, web surfing, web portal use; Forecast: same as wired	E-mail, web surfing, online registration and some webct offerings.	All IP applications	All IP applications (no multicast applications)
<i>Data rates/user:</i>					
On average	n/a	n/a	3-5Mbps	n/a	11Mbps
Peak usage	n/a	n/a	1-2Mbps	n/a	5.5Mbps
% asymmetric traffic	n/a	n/a	80%	n/a	95%
System design for peak usage	Not an issue	As budget allows	Additional APs	Overall design for high quality	Additional APs

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	University of Chicago	Virginia Tech	Colorado State	University of Maryland	NYU
1. Campus Description					
Fac & Staff	14,620	5,000	7,000	12,112	11,000
Students	13,400	25,000	24,500	35,329	50,000
Total	28,020	30,000	31,500	47,441	61,000
Housing	2,300	8,500	5,900	11,579	10000+
Dispersed or Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous	Contiguous
Other	Large teaching hospital with separate data network	26,000 acre area: wide range of spectrum applications, including ITFS, microwave, satellite teleport, TV/Radio stations, public safety, medical, paging, cellular/PCS, and small airport.	Some lab areas are supported with laptops and access points on carts.	Outdoor areas have many trees that impact signal quality.	Strong fiber infrastructure; 25 distinct address spaces hamper mobility; urban site demands careful position of access points on exterior walls
2. Decision Process Description	Demand driven; needed secure system to avoid rogue access point use; phase 1 (complete): heavy usage areas; phase 2 (in progress): large research labs; phase 3 (future) office areas, new construction (wired and wireless)	Began in conference rooms and common areas; next to academic and administrative buildings; not in dorm rooms due to ethernet	Planned centrally with priority heavy usage areas and by special request	To benefit users by offering an alternative connection; began with heavy usage areas	Interested prior to 802.11; security was and remains greatest concern; grew slowly until a scalable model was achieved; started with common areas; spread as requested by faculty;

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<i>Coverage:(%)</i>					
Dorm rooms	0	0	20	2	0
Dorm commons	95	0	100	2	5
Classrooms	75	90	75	15	15
Public areas	75	95	50	80	5
Library common areas	80	100	100	80	40
Library stacks	Marginal	100	100	20	Marginal coverage
Eating areas	95	80	100	100	0
Total campus	40	50	25		5
<i>Access points:</i>					
Total access points	300	300	220	404	360
Additional planned	200	600	0	0	100
Housing (present)	60	0	18	15	0
Housing (planned)	40	0	28	0	12+
<i>Users:</i>					
Wired users on campus	20,000	25,000	30,000	25,000	24,000
WLAN users on campus	2,000	2,000	1,450	800	3,000
<i>Tools:</i>					
Equipment used:	Cisco 350, 1100 and 1200 APs	Cisco 1200 Aps	Cisco 340 (7), 350 (74) and 1200 (175) Aps	Cisco 350 and 1200	Cisco (end-to-end) transitioning to 1200 Aps
Management Tools:	Fluke wave runner, Berkeley Varitronics Yellow Jacket, Georgia Tech. Lawn System	Cisco WLSE, in-house scripts, MRTG, AirMagnet handheld	Tivoli Net View, Nagios, and a collection of locally developed management tools.	Micromuse Netcool, Wavelink Mobile Manager, Airmagnet, Sniffer Wireless	2 Cisco WLSEs (on order)

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Average users/average traffic (bytes/sec)	1000/10Mbps	n/a	50/3.5 Mbps	5.5Mbps	n/a
Peak users/peak traffic (bytes/sec)	1500/15Mbps	n/a	100/7 Mbps	12Mbps	n/a
User preference: wired or wireless	Wireless due to convenience. Forecast: wireless	Laptop and PDA users prefer wireless: desktops prefer wired. Forecast: more wireless	Wired. Forecast: wireless	No preference except in conference rooms	Wireless due to convenience. Forecast: power is more the problem
Change in overall Internet usage due to wireless	Minor Increase	Negligible	<10%		Negligible
Applications available over wireless	Web and e-mail; no restrictions on applications Forecast: same	Currently, best effort Internet/Intranet. Forecast: voice and multimedia.	E-mail and web. Forecast: Wireless integration with Univ. portal	All current network resources; Forecast: voice	All IP applications; NYUnet; (P2P is blocked)
<i>Data rates/user:</i>					
On average	.1Mbps	1.5 Mbps	2-3 Mbps	n/a	n/a
Peak usage	.2Mbps	.5 Mbps	<1Mbps	n/a	n/a
% asymmetric traffic	66%	80%	90%	90%	n/a
System design for peak usage	Wired available as alternative	Upgrading from 802.11 b to g	Designed for coverage not usage; no problems so far	Designed for coverage not usage except in large lecture halls	More access points running on a very low power; no problems so far.